## RIVER AND HARBOR WORK.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ABOUT NEW-YORK IN THE YEAR.

rge, among other plans, of the Hudson River

Sundry Civil act for 1899.

width from sixty to one hundred feet for dred feet; for an additional distance of

nd removing a small amount of rock

ort on New-York Harbor covers about

surveying the Intibot. The pressure stated: The improved channel for deep water slow the Narrows to deep water beyond the bar as a depth of thirty feet at mean low water, and general width of one thousand feet throughout. At Northwest Shoal the thirty-foot channel has sen widened to 1.76 feet.

At Gowanus Ray 1.69.462 cubic yards of material area been dredged. But Ridge Channel has been are been dredged. But Ridge Channel has been redged eight hundred feet wide and twenty-six et deep at mean low water throughout its length; so the triangular area between Bay Ridge and see Hook channels. Red Hook channel was edded themty-six feet deep, with widths of four undred feet or less, where work is now in progress. These channels have shouled in places from se to two feet.

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#### THE TROUBLE IN TWO CAMPS.

GUARDSMEN GREATLY INTERESTED IN THE NINTH REGIMENT SQUABBLE-COLO-NEL SACKETT'S INVESTIGATION.

The trouble in the 5th Regiment which culminat-The trouble in the Sti Regiment which culminated in the resignation of Major Lorigan and several other officers of the organization was predicted by many members of the National Guard who knew that bitter feeling existed in the command when it

"the men held well together in camp, al-h the new 5th Regiment was composed of an at far different from the original command. Then Colonel Seward resigned it was the opinion of the majority of the old officers that either Lieu-tenant-Colonel Hand or Major Lorigan would be chosen to fill the vacant colonelcy, and, although nothing was said on the subject and no complaints Gisappeiniment in the command when Colonel Greene was chosen to command the regiment. It was said at that time that Major Lorigan would reagn, and some of his friends were surprised when he went to the front with the regiment, and they praised him for having ignored the quarrel. Others predicted that the bad blood would show itself again, that it could not be avoided, and these peo-

ple are now saying 'I told you so.'"
In his statement Major Lorigan shows that the friction which began at Camp Townsend continued at Camp Thomas, and that in the existing circumstances there was no course open to him except

The wrangle in the 5th Regiment interests many reople who have no interest in either Colonel streng or Major Lorigan, but who have friends or relatives in the body. They have heard through Major Lorigan that the camp of the 5th is the worst et Chickamauga Park, that the men are poorly cared for, and that through mismanagement the ommand occupies an unenviable position in its brigade. Colonel Greene will undoubtedly answer the charges which Major Lorigan brings if he makes them officially, and the true inwardness of the dissatisfaction in the 5th Regiment will then

the dissatisfaction in the 5th Regiment will then come to the surface.

Rumors of discontent at Camp Black were set at reat last week by the report of Colonel Henry W. Backett, who was detailed by Governor Black to Investigate the matter. Colonel Sackett made a thorough investigation and spoke to many of the enlisted men in order to ascertain the reason for the complaints, and found that the members of the 71st Regiment, from whom the complaints were said to have come, were perfectly well satisfied with their quarters and rations and that the real trouble in the camp was a disagreement between the only two commissiond officers—Captain Stoddard and Lieutenant Kopper. It is believed by officers who know all the circumstances in the case that if the recruiting officer of the Tist Regiment and displayed more tact there would have been no cause for an investigation and the public would have been spared reading about discontent which did not exist.

The men of the Tist Regiment at Camp Black have one grievance on the subject of which they have much to say. It is that they are not allowed to go to the front.

Major Thomas J. O'Donohue, who has been quarhas been appointed major in the 18id Regiment. Major o'Donohue is an old 7th Regiment man, in which command he served from December 31, 18st, to October 20, 1890. When General Smith became commander of the 88th Regiment he appointed Major O'Donohue commissary of subsistence, and he later became regimental quartermaster. He was one of the officers who assisted General Smith with good effect in reorganizing the old 88th Regiment.

THE BUFFALO PLACED OUT OF COMMIS-SION AND LAID UP FOR REPAIRS.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

in the River and Harbor Act of 1800 has | CIVIL ENGINEER WHITE SUSPENDED FOR THREE

Business at the Navy Yard for the last week has been confined mainly to the work on the small vessels which have come in for repairs. The work on the Chicago and the Atlanta has gone along active share in the naval operations in Southern good deal of comment, has been placed out of

was taking on coal and stores all day yesterday, and is expected to start for Key West to-day at 10

### WAR REVENUE.

THE TAX ON BROKERS.

Washington, July 21 -- In a decision made to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue holds that there is no provision in the new revenue set unde-

Also, that the law is aimed at a class of men brown generally in the community as brokers, who whether this is their sole occupation or is merely business done by them in connection with their other business negotiate purchases at sales of stocks bonds notes etc. either for themselves of for others. The decision holds that a fair construction of the law does not make any man a broker necessarily, who invests his surplus carnings in stocks, bonds notes etc., but does not negotiate purchases or sales thereof.

"A man is a broker under this act." It concludes who negotiates purchases of soles of stocks bonds notes, etc. in the course of business, and this applies to real estate agents insurance agents, attorneys or any persons of firms who, in connection with their profession or occupation make it a regular part of their husiness to regotiate purchases of stocks bonds, notes, etc., either for themselves or others."

THE SALE OF STAMPS IN SMALL QUANTITIES The Tribune yesterday printed an article which dealt with a complaint that the Collector of Inter-bal Revenue of the IId New-York District had violated the law by refusing to sell war tex stamps in quantities of less than full sheets. In this article Collector Treat was quoted as saying that only a misunderstanding could have given rise to such a complaint, as he had not refused to sell stamps in complaint, as he had not recused to set stamps in any amount, but had directed customers who were awaiting their turn to places where they could my them in small quantities and thus save time. Yes-terday the writer of the original complaint sent to the office of The Tribune the following letter:

#### ---DISTRIBUTION OF STAMPS.

Washington, July 22.—In response to a circular of inquiry recently sent to all collectors of inof inquiry recently sent to all collectors of in-ternal revenue as to the situation in their re-spective districts with respect to the distribution of stamps, forty reports out of sixty-three already have been received. With few exceptions the col-lectors write that the banks generally have pur-chased stamps for resale, and merchants and others are assisting in every way in the general distribution. Few shortages are now being re-ported, and in view of the many difficulties en-countered at the beginning, the new law is being administered with surprising success.

### DRUGGISTS START A BOYCOTT.

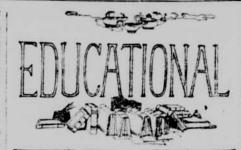
Des Moines, Iowa, July 23.-The Executive Com Des Moines, Iowa, July 23.—The Executive Committee of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association has started a boycott on the proprietary medicine manufacturers for raising prices because of the war tax. They adopted resolutions which will make the boycott effective when signed by 75 per cent of the Iowa druggists. They will try to make the movement National by sending the resolutions all over the country.

#### EXEMPT FROM THE WAR TAX

Albany, July 23.-In accordance with a decisio Health to-day issued a circular announcing that death to-day issued a circular annual and certificates of birth, marriage and death, given in pursuance of the laws of the State requiring collection and registration of vital statistics as a basis for the administration of the public health laws, are exempt from the 16-cent war tax. Copies of the certificates for private use, however, are subject to the tax.

### TO BE DELIVERED MONDAY.

Washington, July 23.-According to present arwill be sent out on next Monday by express. About two thousand will be sent the first day, and after that the shipments will rapidly increase in num-ber until all are delivered. It is not thought that any of the \$5,000 subscriptions can be allotted, al-though it will be some days yet before the exact limit can be known.



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TREEDS THE PRESIDENT ASKED FOR A correspondent wither we read of somers from the Western, the Middle and the Eastern States, but little if anything is heard of the South-ern troops. Will you give in your paper the quotas of the Southern States, gud how the States have

responded?" The Tribune published a few days ago a statement from the War Department which covers the points in question as far as the second rall is concerned in this it was shown that Indiana. Minnesota, Missouri, New-Jersey, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wissousin have exceeded their quotas, but all others are behind. The worst delinquent is North Carolina, which was called upon for 751 frough and sent 25.

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The correctness of this statement has been ques-tioned, and the Adjutant-General of California has published a report to show that his State has fur-nished all that was required.

THE NEW BATTERIES FORMING. There can be no doubt of the desire of the arti-

the front, since the orders for the formation of the new batteries have been issued. When the ing more than one-half of the men of Captains Wendel and Wilson were on hand, all anxions to join the latteries, which will be commanded by Captains Flanagan and Schmidt. Meat of these men have been members of either the 1st or 2d Battery for years, and have been well drilled by their painstaking commanders, who will have to fill their places with new and inexportenced men. Captain Wendel was so anxious to assist Captain Schmidt in organizing his command that he called a special meeting of the 1st Battery and told his men, many of whom believed that enlistment in another organization would look like disloyalty to the 1st that he would be pleased to see as many men as wished to do so evilat in the new battery. He felt sure that in a short time he would have his battery up to its present high standard.

As to dissatisfaction on the part of the present commanding officers of the artillery organizations hecause they were not named for active service, there seems to be little truth in the report. These officers have been assured, it is said, that they were needed at home, and they look upon the matter in its proper light.

PROGRESS IN THE 122D REGIMENT.

The officers who were delegated by the brigade The officers who were delegated by the brigade commander to muster the 122d Regiment into the State service on Monday evening expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the new organization. Six companies of about fifty men each were sworn into the service by Majors Keech and Parsons, and two additional companies will be ready for muster in about two weeks.

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